

Welcome Alumni to Quaker Homecoming

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WHO WILL IT BE . . . ? One of the following princesses: (left to right) Donna Jefferson, Rosetta Ballard, Barbara Blake or Virginia Peters, will be crowned Homecoming Queen this afternoon.

Classes Name Homecoming Princesses; Queen to Be Revealed This Afternoon

By Larry Wyman

Who will it be . . . Donna Jefferson '52, Rosetta Ballard '53, Virginia Peters '54, or Barbara Blake '55?

The royal monarch of Homecoming and her attendants will be revealed today at approximately 3 p. m. during the half-time period of the Reed-GFC football classic. Frank Starkey, GFASB prexy, will crown the queen-elect.

The class princesses were chosen last Monday during the chapel assembly hour. On Wednesday, a general student body election was conducted to determine which of these ladies will reign over Homecoming activities today. The results of this election will have been kept a secret by co-generalissimos Wanda Pierson and Gerald Lemmons until coronation time this afternoon.

The regal four will be accompanied to the traditional Homecoming banquet this evening by escorts of their own choosing. Following the banquet the Queen, her attendants and their escorts will attend the initial performance of the ASB dramatic production, Marian Johnson's "The Bishop's Mantle".

One row of seats in the center block of the main floor of Wood-Mar auditorium has been reserved for the group by the committee on ticket sales.

She's "queen for a day". Her reign ends at midnight. Long live the queen of the Quaker Homecoming! Who will she be . . . ?

Five Day Recess Granted for Thanks

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation one week from Wednesday (November 21) at 4 p. m. The George Fox campus will then settle into peace and quiet, as nearly all of the students plan to go home for five days of turkey and all the other traditional Thanksgiving goodies.

All this will come to an end, however, as classes resume at 8 a. m. on Tuesday morning, November 27.

The student-faculty dinner originally scheduled for Thanksgiving day has been canceled, according to Mrs. Violet Brown and Miss Leona White, dining directors. Reasons for the cancellation are the small number who would be able to attend and the lack of

Sophomore Leads Six-Weeks Grades

Honor goes to Myrta Chandler, sophomore, for maintaining the highest grade average during the first six weeks. Her GPA is 3.81.

Seniors making the honor roll are Priscilla Doble, 3.67; Larry Wyman, 3.63; Frank Starkey, 3.15 and Betty Hockett, 3.13.

The juniors are led by Maribeth McCracken with a 3.67 GPA. Other juniors on the list are Klane Robison, 3.56; DeForrest Fletcher, 3.31 and Melda Chandler, 3.00.

After Myrta, sophomore honor students are Ralph Beebe and Jo Hendricks, 3.53; Wanda Pierson, 3.40; Patricia Parmenter, 3.31; James Clayton, 3.19; Carmen Parmenter 3.13; Verne Martin, 3.07 and Lea Wilkenson, 3.06.

Freshmen represented on the honor roll are Donald Pearson, 3.65; Betty Brown, 3.44; Barbara Blake, 3.42; Bob Adams, 3.33; Yvonne Hubbard, 3.25; Muriel Hoover, 3.20; Dorothy Oppenlander, 3.19; Lavelle Robison, Wanda Smith and Orville Winters, 3.00.

In order to qualify for the honor roll, a student's grade point average must be 3.00 or above.

A Capella Appears in Initial Concert

The George Fox college a capella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lydia McNichols, opened their 1951-52 concert season by appearing at Willamina Youth for Christ Saturday evening, November 3.

Mrs. McNichols, who is beginning her first year with the choir, has been training the singers for the past eight weeks and during that time has developed many plans for this year's concert schedule.

The director states, "The choir has a unique emphasis inasmuch as the good news we sing of is a reality with each member of the choir. I believe this year will be a very profitable one, not only to the listeners, but to the choir as well," she continues.

A tour which will take the choir into Washington, Idaho and many parts of Oregon is planned for the spring semester. Appearances on this tour will be made not only in Friends churches but in churches of other denominations as well.

Soloists for the Quaker singers, all of whom are veterans with the group, are Priscilla Doble, soprano; Marilyn Barnes, alto; Klane Robison, tenor, and Dick Zeller, bass. Varied mixed ensembles will be featured with the choir

Riley Snaps Pix For '52 Yearbook

GFC students and faculty members have been meeting appointments at Riley's studio for the L'Ami's individual picture schedule the past two weeks.

DeForrest Fletcher, L'Ami editor announced his plans to contract Ray Carter for lithography of the yearbook. Fletcher is assisted by associate editor Margaret Weber. Others on the yearbook staff are Bill Field, business manager; Lois Bain, ad manager; Ralph Beebe, sports editor; Paul Puckett, art head and Melda

Registration Initiates Homecoming Activities; ASB Drama Is Finale

Today is Homecoming.

Monday, November 12, 1951, is officially the day alumni of George Fox college return to their alma mater, now in its sixtieth year.

Visitors will register at the day's outset at 9 a. m. The official

programs and name cards made like crowns will be given to each registrant.

There will be open house in all buildings from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

MOCK CLASSES, 9:00-11:30

Half-size class periods will be in session from 9:30 'til 11:30 this morning.

Dean Donald McNichols will give twenty-five minutes of Shakespeare in the opening class. Mrs. McNichols will direct choir the next period.

The women will be taught in the home economics room by Miss Helen Willcuts at the same time as George Bales lectures the men from his "Care and Prevention" series.

The final course scheduled is Merrell Dade's biology.

CHAPEL FEATURES THREE "FOUR FLATS"

The Four Flats trio is the chapel highlight. Three of the internationally known songsters—Hadley, Ankeny and Creclius—will combine their talents.

A noise parade is slated to begin after lunch from in front of the dining hall. Led by the candidates for Homecoming Queen, the parade will include the pep band any every available car.

Parade's end is to be the football field, where the Quakers will meet rival Reed at 2 p. m. It is at the half of this game that public ceremonies will announce who is "queen for a day."

BANQUET HONORS "QUEEN FOR A DAY"

The royalty and their escorts will be honored guests at the six o'clock banquet. Its theme is "A crown of glory in the hand of the Lord," Isaiah 62:3.

Freshman Orville Winters will emcee the program; Norval Hadley, '49, is its featured speaker. The queen herself will be another speaker. Price per plate for adults is \$1.25.

Symphony Violinist Appears in Chapel

Hugh Ewart, concertmaster of the Portland symphony orchestra, will appear in chapel tomorrow, November 13, at 10:45 a. m. He will present a program of violin numbers, including Mozart's "Sonata No. 8 for Violin and Piano," Saint-Saens' "The Swan," and Kreisler's "La Gitana." He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara J. Sill, GFC music instructor.

Mr. Ewart is beginning his third year with the Portland symphony. He also holds the positions of conductor of the symphony orchestra in Longview, Washington, and faculty member at both Pacific university in Forest Grove, and Multnomah college in Portland.

A former member of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, Mr. Ewart played under the direction of the famous conductor, Dmitri Mitropolis.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1945 and has done graduate work at Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Ewart came to the United States when he was four years old. Although his work kept him for many years in the eastern states, he claims Portland as his home.

Homecoming Schedule

Registration	9:00 a. m.
Open House	9:00-11:30 a. m.
	1:00- 5:00 p. m.
Mock Classes	9:30-11:30 a. m.
Chapel	11:30 a. m.
Lunch	12:15 p. m.
Noise Parade	1:00 p. m.
GFC vs. Reed	2:00 p. m.
Coronation of Queen	3:00 p. m.
Banquet	6:00 p. m.
Band Concert	8:00 p. m.
"The Bishop's Mantle"	8:15 p. m.

'The Bishop's Mantle' Staged Tonight in Wood-Mar Hall

Curtain time for the first dramatic production of the school year, "The Bishop's Mantle", is 8:15 this evening. The play, directed by Marvin G. Baker, pro-

fessor of speech and dramatics, will be staged in Wood-Mar auditorium.

The three-act drama by Marian L. Johnson is based on the novel

of the same title by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. Its plot centers around the new rector of a church in a large eastern city, whose love for his fiance is pitted against the love of his parish.

Donald Pearson is cast in the role of Hilary Laurens, the rector. His fiance, Alexa McColly is played by Lucy Edmundson.

The role of Hastings, the church sexton who is almost as much of an institution as St. Matthew's itself, is portrayed by R. J. Adams. Another love angle develops around the characters of Dick Laurens, Hilary's brother, and Maudie Dunn, daughter of a prominent church member. Elmer Kendall and Janet Hinshaw enact these roles.

Other members of the cast include J. V. Dunn, Dick Zeller; Mr. Alvord, Randall Emry; Miss Mowbray, Pat Parmenter; Mrs. Warner Reed, Marian Perry; Samantha Adams, Gay Foley; Miss Hettie Breckenridge, Lois Bain and Mary



Hilary Laurens (Donald Pearson) and Alexa McColly (Lucy Edmundson) have a lovers' quarrel in tonight's three-act drama, "The

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Spirit of Homecoming Reviews Traditions of the Day

I, the Spirit of Homecoming Festivities, view with interest the enthusiastic preparations being made for this event on the campus of George Fox college.

This season has always fascinated me, since it is one of the few occasions when the students of today take time to remember and honor the students of yesteryear. This, it seems, is their way of showing, in a measure, their appreciation of the work and sacrifice of their predecessors in making possible the opportunities and privileges they enjoy today.

This morning as I registered for the 1951 Homecoming, I found myself reminiscing . . . I found myself reviewing the events of that first Homecoming day at Pacific college back in 1932. Yes, that was quite a day—different from recent Homecomings, I'll grant you, but a new precedent was being set which was destined to become a part of the college.

The women students' volleyball team and the alumni team started the activities—the college women winning. The Pacific eleven began the traditional Homecoming football tussle with Reed college that year by pounding them 6-0. The admission price to the game was 20c for adults and 10c for children. (My, how times have changed!)

An informal banquet honoring former students and alumni was held in the evening. Professor Perry D. Macy served as toastmaster, and Loyde Osburn sang "The Skipper" and the then popular "Come to the Fair."

The evening program featured "Polly's Hero," a one-act play, musical numbers and short speeches. Motion pictures (a novel in that day) were shown of the previous May Day and Hallowe'en party.

It was a good beginning, and the

Pacific students entertained 100 guests. That initial record was raised a great deal in 1949, when 350 guests registered.

Let's quickly pass over the intervening 19 years and take a quick look at Homecoming, 1950 style. (That was last year). The registrar reported 212 guests. Mock classes during the morning have been added and the volleyball game dropped. The football game, banquet and evening play have continued to the present time. The three-act play, "Young Lincoln," highlighted the day; the cast played to a full house that night, as well as having done so the opening performance the night before.

Homecoming should improve with the years, this 1951 event has every right to be the best one yet. At least the Spirit of Homecoming Festivities thinks so—and I ought to know!

To Our Homecoming Guests

To this, our seventeenth homecoming, we welcome you in Christian fellowship. To you who have graduated, attended and supported through finances or prayer and to you who are anticipating attendance we bring our greeting.

We invite you to participate in every activity of this day. This is not a typical day but one which has been especially arranged for you who are visiting our campus today. To you alumni, we are giving an opportunity to return again to the scenes of your most cherished memories by providing chapel, music, science, athletics, dinner and drama. May this, YOUR day, be one of fun, fellowship and inspiration.

Sincerely,
Frank Starkey, GF ASB President

Campus Cleanup Conspicuous

Cleanup day, 1951, was one of the most efficiently organized campus efforts this writer has observed in many a moon.

Although the loyal GFC constituents who participated may have been unaware of the force directing their maze of individual efforts into the gestalt of purposefulness it was there, nevertheless.

The force was personified in Melda Chandler and Ted Eichenberger, co-chairmen of the event.

The two began planning the schedule for the day several weeks prior to its fruition. Students were aware of their assigned tasks several days before their appointment as "grounds keepers for a day".

The success of the day lies in their well-handled planning and management . . . hats off to Melda and Ted! The campus looks swell!

—L.W.

Registrar a Familiar Personage On George Fox College Campus

With a record of nearly forty years of teaching in George Fox college, Miss Mary C. Sutton has become one of the most familiar figures on the GFC campus. She is known to both students and alumni as the registrar and the professor of German and physiology.

She began her career here in 1911, immediately after graduating from the University of Washington with a bachelor of arts in languages. Her teaching was interrupted one year (1927) to complete work at the University of Oregon for her masters degree in the field of biology.

Mary Sutton began life near Tecumseh, Michigan, as the fifth child in a family of six. Just before she entered high school the family moved to Great Falls, Montana. Four years later they moved farther west, to Seattle, Washington where Mary entered the U of W. Her major interests in college were the languages, particularly German and Latin.

When Miss Sutton first came to George Fox in 1911 she taught principally in the academy, later in the college exclusively. She was

there. This made for some interesting experiences, she relates.

For the past 11 years Miss Sutton has been the George Fox registrar. As such she has known every student quite intimately and it has been her friendly spirit that has given to the students a vision of what it means to be a George Fox collegian.

The Morning After . . . Is 'Ruff' in Eyes of Columnist

By Larrance

'Twas the morning after cleanup day and all through the campus . . . moans, groans and creaking joints could be heard. Harrietta Gugenhammer (freshman) tried for the fifteenth time to roll out of bed, only to fall back exhausted and begin all over again. She finally generated enough energy to give a tremendous lurch and succeeded in tumbling out on the frigid floor (third, Edwards). This provided enough stimulus to get her to her feet and send her staggering across the room to the door.

After a hot (Edwards??) shower, Harrietta's muscles were lim-

'Thank You', God . . .

Thanksgiving is our most typically American holiday. Since its inception by the Plymouth colonists 330 years ago, it has been celebrated in eight different months, and in fully as many ways. Until ten years ago, it had no permanent place on the calendar. It was not a national holiday until 242 years after it was first celebrated.

The fourth Thursday in November of the year 1621 found a group of 51 white men and 90 invited Indian guests feasting on boiled eel and roast venison, with an abundance of vegetables, and giving thanks to God for His bountiful provisions in a new land. It is strange that for the next 50 years the custom was rarely observed, but it was revived in the latter 1600 and 1700's. It was then that the traditional turkey and pumpkin pie came into vogue.

George Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving day, in 1789. He designated it as the fourth Thursday in November. For some reason, most of the succeeding presidents until the time of Lincoln refused to proclaim a national day of Thanksgiving, although the majority of the in-

dividual states observed a day for thanksgiving at various times throughout the fall or spring.

It was in the midst of the Civil War that President Lincoln formalized the custom and proclaimed that Thanksgiving day was a national holiday. From then until 1941 it was an official holiday, but without an official date. Congress passed a resolution in that year, making the fourth Thursday of November a day of thanksgiving.

It is still customary for the President to yearly proclaim that day as a day of thanksgiving. It remains, however, a personal responsibility to utilize that day to tell God, "Thank you".

by R. J. Adams

Crescent Calendar

Nov. 12 Homecoming
Nov. 13 Violin Concert
Nov. 15 Football Banquet
Nov. 19 .. Portland Symphony
Nov. 21-27. Thanksgiving Recess

Trefian Features Japanese Paintings

A display of Japanese silk paintings highlighted the Trefian Literary society program Wednesday in Canyon hall parlor.

Mrs. Eulalia Parker spoke on Japanese art. Her talk was followed by a Japanese tea, at which Miss Yasuko Maekawa, GFC's only Japanese student, presided. The ladies of the GFC Women's Auxiliary were the special guests of this meeting.

Other events of the society this year have been the welcoming tea honoring all new women students and Barbara Sill's program of "What to Wear When", which was punctuated by the demonstrations of live models.

A series of other practical and interesting programs has been planned for presentation at the regular meetings throughout the semester.

Deputation Team To Visit Seattle

A trip to Seattle by a local singing group will be one of the features in next week-end's deputation activities.

The group, which is composed of a ladies' trio (Marilyn Barnes, Lucy Edmundson and Pat Parmenter), Dick Zeller and Paul Puckett, will make their first appearance at King's Garden high school in Seattle Friday afternoon.

Other appearances by the quintet will include Seattle Youth for Christ Saturday evening, Seattle Friends church on Sunday morning and the Emmanuel Tabernacle Sunday evening.

Men's Dorm Improved

Hoover hall men found, upon returning to school this fall, that the apartment for the head resident has been enlarged and also that it has been improved from the outside. This was accomplished by the addition of a door and steps into the apartment from the north side near the east corner; a new window was also added on the east side of the apartment.

Plans for the future call for the remodeling of the present parlor into a recreation room, with the addition of ping pong tables and other essentials.

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battered-up knee still bothered her quite a bit.

"If only I hadn't stuck it through that window I was washing," she brooded, "but what else could I do while balancing with one foot on that swaying ten foot ladder but get mixed up and sway when the ladder stayed?"

Harrietta returned from breakfast utterly exhausted by the walk home from the dining hall—and the long wait on the threshold before anyone would open the door for her. Her hands were worn to the bone from raking leaves, and she couldn't think of having blood on the newly washed doorknob.

easier to sleep in bed than in class where the professors talk so loudly. She plopped on the bed, breaking three boards with the impact.

By noon Harrietta was so stiff "Hodie's Body Shop" was called. As he carried her away on the slab I'll swear I heard her still mumbling, "Melda Chandler and Ted Eichenberger, I hate you for ruining my . . ."

Harrietta, our campus heroine will be awarded (posthumously, of course) the Medal of Honor for service beyond the call of duty.

"She worked so hard on cleanup day,
It's a crime to have her pass

Missionary Group Active on Campus

After the lapse of one year, the George Fox college branch of the Foreign Missions Fellowship has again become active, necessitated by the increased interest shown along this line by many of this year's students.

The chapter held its first meeting on September 25. Meetings are now held every alternate Tuesday evening with prayer meetings scheduled every Thursday noon.

Under the leadership of President Bob Adams and Adviser Marvin Baker the fellowship has evolved many plans for the coming year, not the least of which is the desire to send a representative from this society back to the National Missionary convention in Urbana, Illinois, to be held in the latter part of December.

Secretary Ann Endicott has been instructed to contact many foreign mission boards assuring them of the interest of the society and requesting information that will aid in determining the needs for prayer.

The purpose of FMF is not only to maintain interest among its members in foreign missions, but especially to aid its members in their personal decisions regarding God's plan for their lives. The society at the moment has a membership of about fifteen who sincerely feel that God is working in their midst.

Music Students Attend Symphony Concert

The music appreciation class and its instructor, Miss Barbara J. Sill, along with many other GFC students, plans to attend the Portland Symphony orchestra concert on Monday, November 19, at 8 p. m. in the Civic auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of James Sample, will be playing Beethoven's Ninth Choral Symphony on that evening.

Assisting the orchestra in this concert will be the Symphonic choir, conducted by C. Robert Zimmerman, and its four soloists.

Special student rates have been established by the symphony. By obtaining a concert script from the music department any student with an ASB affairs card will be admitted to each regular symphony concert for half the price of an adult ticket. Interested students are urged by the music department to get their scripts and take advantage of these special rates.

Joseph Szigeti, noted concert violinist, will appear with the symphony on December 10.

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GFC Feels Bob Waggoner's Influence in Revival Meet

By Jo Hendricks

Religious Emphasis week has passed—but its influence remains.

The instrument God used in those five days of revival has also left the campus to return to his pastorate—but the influence of what he said and what he lived for remains.

That instrument was Bob Waggoner.

The accomplishment of the fall revival, he believes, was one which could not be fully seen on the surface. Rather, a widespread deepening of spiritual life was secured. It could be likened to swimming—jumping in isn't as hard as learning to swim after you get there. GFC students were thus "learning to swim" spiritually.

"The one thing that struck me about this school is that the students here are those one can look

up to in every way," Rev. Waggoner observed.

"The fellows," he emphasized, "are so spiritually on the beam—and the whole student body is typified by its earnestness and sincerity."

The present pastor of the Portland First EUB church is well qualified to advise Christian young people. He was for two years youth assistant to "Daddy" Graves (who was evangelist at the college fall meeting in '49); he is a former director of Portland Youth for Christ; and he attended two Christian colleges, Portland Bible institute (now Cascade college) and Marion college in Indiana.

It was at Marion that Bob Waggoner, student physical education instructor, met his wife-to-be. She walked into his office and addressed him as "Professor"—which

he wasn't. The girl from Ohio proved to be one of his aptest pupils, in other fields as well as athletics.

After marriage and graduation from Marion, ev. Waggoner came to Oregon. In addition to his pastorate, he was Oregon-Washington conference youth director.

His life has been enlivened by departures from the norm. Once he and a friend hitch-hiked across the United States and back "just for kicks."

His leisure time—if any—is occupied with the YMCA businessmen and his collection of poetry, which he memorizes for sermon use.

In his summers Bob Waggoner serves as evangelist in revival services and youth camps. Keeping himself in touch with young people is the way he keeps in tune.

Russian People Not Desirous of War Reports English Quaker Peace Mission

Seven English Quakers who made a peace mission to Russia last summer found the Russians to be "contented and adequately clothed and fed."

Such was the report given by Paul S. Cadbury, spokesman for the group, to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia on October 11.

The British business and professional leaders sought admission to USSR as guests of the Russian government, on the strength of the Quakers' 300 years of opposition to war.

Spending two weeks in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev in July, the delegation was given free movement and frank interviews, Cadbury said.

"The Russians do not want war," was, in the light of the present world situation, the most significant point of his Philadelphia statement. And "contrary to our own expectancy, (they) have a fairly high standard of living."

As a result of Communist education and propoganda, most Russians believe that business interests both in America and Great Britain desire war.

The delegation attended two church services there, and reported Cadbury, "Never have we felt as close to the presence of the living God."

The only other such visit ever

known to have been made to Russia, Cadbury stated, was a Quaker mission which met with the czar in 1853 to try to head off the Crimean war.

Cascade Locks Site Of Annual Retreat

Camp Wyeth, Free Methodist summer camp located seven miles east of Cascade Locks, was the site of the annual upper-classwomen retreat held on October 26, 27 and 28.

The group, which consisted of eleven junior and senior women and four faculty members, rented one cabin on the camp grounds for the week-end.

Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor, taught a class in personality development. Hymnology was the class taught by Mrs. Lydia McNichols, GFC music instructor. Mrs. Julia Pearson, returned missionary from Bolivia, had charge of the devotional periods.

On Sunday, the women had their own church service. Miss Willcuts taught the Sunday school class, and Mrs. Pearson again brought the message.

The group returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Band Elects Officers During Recent Practice

GFC's band elected officers at their regular Wednesday practice recently.

Harry Ryan, a junior from Dayton, Oregon, is president of the organization. Assisting Harry is Orville Winters, vice-president. Barbara Blake was elected secretary. Both Barbara and Orville are freshmen.

The 21-member group played during the George Fox-Linfield football game November 3.

The band will present a 15-minute concert before the play tonight. "Included will be such marches as 'The Thunderer' and 'Stars and Stripes,'" announced student director Klane Robison.

C.O.'s Reclassified Under UMT Act

Selective Service classification of conscientious objectors has been or is now in the process of being changed, reports the Portland office of the American Friends Service committee.

Under the regulations to implement Title I of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, men who are now classified as IV-E will be given a different classification, which should be I-O if his local board continues him in the C.O. classification.

All men classified as I-O may expect to be assigned to civilian service as soon as the mechanics of getting into that service have been issued. The nature of the civilian service has not yet been defined.

Student Deferment Possible

C.O.'s are eligible for student deferment, however, on the same basis as men in the I-A classification. All C.O.'s who wish deferment as students, for reasons of dependency, or for any other reason should immediately put these claims before their local boards.

If deferment is then granted, the C.O.'s classification will be II-S. He may accept this deferment and classification without prejudice to his claim for eventual C.O. classification.

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Football Season Ends With Clash Between Quakers, Reed

Local Eleven Set to Do It Again To Traditional Homecoming Rivals

Riding high on the crest of a three game winning streak, George Bales' football squad welcomes the alumni for this afternoon's Homecoming game.

In a return to tradition, the Quakers meet Reed, after two years of playing Homecoming contests against other elevens. The Griffins have been the Armistice day foe 13 times of which the Quakers have won only five and tied one. The last two contests, with the Lewis and Clark JV's in 1949 and the Willamette JV's last year, were split.

Between 1935 and 1945, the Newberg boys scored only six points in seven games, losing six and fighting to a scoreless deadlock in one.

George Fox will be favored in today's duel, on the basis of a 51-0 conquest of the Griffins October 20. However, Coach Bales has repeatedly warned that it is very hard to beat a Reed team twice in a row, especially by a large margin. The Griffins will still be smarting from the loss, and will be fired up, predicts Bales.

Successful Kick Gives Victory To Quakers

Bill Mardock's perfect conversion kick gave GFC a 7-6 victory over the Willamette JV's October 26.

The only Quaker touchdown came on a 54-yard second quarter pass play from Nigel Shockey to Marion Clarkson. The speedy end took it on the 30 and raced untouched to paydirt.

Willamette's score had come in the initial stanza, after recovering a GF fumble on the 10. The second play, a pass from quarterback Ray Fretheim to Jim Huff, left half, produced the seven-yard TD.

Fumbles continued to play a significant role as the Quakers lost the pigskin inside the Willamette 20 twice by that method. George Fox dominated second half play but was unable to deliver the goods. Time ran out with the Balesmen in possession on the Willamette six. Pass interceptions by Cliff Ralphs and DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher stopped the Bearkittens on the GF 33 and 44 after Willamette's only two marches to Quaker territory during the second half.

WJV's	6	0	0	0-6
GFC	0	7	0	0-7

Today is senior day, with all seven fourth year men on the squad in the offensive lineup, and six of them on defense. The seniors include: Cliff Ralphs, co-cap-

Today's Lineup

- OFFENSIVE**
- 15 Marion Clarkson, LE, 170
 - 24 Bill Field, LT, 195
 - 14 Ted Eichenberger, LG, 155
 - 7 Cliff Ralphs, C, 185
 - 20 Dick Zeller, RG, 225
 - 22 Bud Mardock, RT, 195
 - 17 Gerald Lemmons, RE, 165
 - 6 Nigel Shockey, QB, 165
 - 1 Howie Harmon, LH, 155
 - 13 Bill Mardock, RH, 190
 - 11 Johnny Williams, FB, 235

- DEFENSE**
- 15 Marion Clarkson, LE, 170
 - 24 Bill Field, LT, 195
 - 11 Johnny Williams, G, 235
 - 21 Woody Fletcher, RG, 200
 - 22 Bud Mardock, RT, 195
 - 17 Gerald Lemmons, RE, 165
 - 7 Cliff Ralphs, LLB, 185
 - 8 Clint Brown, RLB, 150
 - 1 Howie Harmon, LH, 155
 - 3 Gene Mulkey, RH, 145
 - 4 Sammy Andrews, S, 155

Offensive line average: 184; backfield: 186; team: 185.

Defensive line average: 193; backfield: 158; team: 177.

Substitutes: (5) Jim Clayton; (9) Gene Comfort; (10) Marvin Hampton; (12) Leland Brown; (16) Dave Cooley; (18) Elmer Kendall; (19) Roger Smith; (23) Dan Barham.

tain, earning his fourth letter at center; co-captain Bill Field, also a four-monogram winner, at left tackle; big Johnny Williams, 235-pound left guard, who will start at fullback this afternoon. Williams is also a four-year letterman.

Bud Mardock, right tackle, still another four letter winner, will start on both offensive and defensive as usual. The squad's other winner of four awards, Howie Harmon, will play left half. Two boys who are playing their first year though they are seniors, are Gerald Lemmons, right end, and Bill Mardock, right halfback.

Previous Homecoming results:

Year	GFC	Opponent
1932	6	0
1933	26	12
1934	24	6
1935	0	0
1936	0	6
1937	0	12
1938	6	12
1939	0	7
1942	0	25
1945	0	14
1946	6	7
1947	12	7
1948	33	0
1949	19	7
1950	13	39

Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Today is the big day, and the Quaker footballers will try to soundly defeat Reed for the second time this year. The Balesmen are riding a three game winning streak, and want very badly to keep it alive.

Another major reason for wanting to win is that the season record stands at three wins, three losses. If the GF'ers are victorious this afternoon, it's another winning season for Coach Bales.

Captains of the grid squad are left tackle Bill Field and center Cliff Ralphs. Both are seniors and will be four year lettermen when awards are given for this season.

George Bales seems to have really given the Quakers the spark needed to win ball games. His eight man offensive line has been working quite well. The Quakers ordinarily run out of a split-T, but on some plays the fullback pulls into the line on either side of center, overpowering and confusing the enemy line.

Managers Gene Brown and Jerry Carr have been doing a great job at the thankless task of student manager. It is quite a job to keep the muddy suits washed and clean the locker room. Many thanks, fellows.

Also appreciated has been the work of every person who has so willingly helped in the necessary tasks that accompany each game. Barney (Mac) McGrath, Hubert Armstrong, and Ed Harmon have all kept time on different occasions throughout the season. Jack Wing, Jim Liedke and Carmen Parmenter have been running the line sticks and down box. Verne Martin has the responsibility of keeping the gate, and making sure no one tries to sneak in without paying.

Today marks the retreat of football into the background. So, out with the basketballs, and tomorrow the fellows will begin practice for the hoop sport. A few non-footballers have already been working out for some time.

Prospects look bright, and Coach Bales may have a happy winter. Back from the highly successful squad of 1950-51 (fourteen wins against only seven defeats) are four regulars. These include: Cliff Ralphs, a great ball handler, backboard man, and play maker; Verne Martin, another good ball handler and feeder, and an outstanding shot; Gerald Lemmons, who had the all important number three spot, where many split second decisions are necessary in the proper execution of the fast break; and Nigel Shockey, the top scorer of last year. Shockey was second in the Metropolitan conference with an average of 20.7 per game.

Several others are expected to turn out. We would like to encourage every fellow who enjoys the game to try out for the squad. A strong JV five should be produced to continue the honor won by the understudies of last year, who were undefeated in seven games.

GFC is still in the Metropolitan conference. Last year the Quakers ended second, behind Oregon Dental. Other schools in the loop are Reed, Oregon Medical, Multnomah college, and Concordia.

The opening game will be with Multnomah School of the Bible on December 8.

Miss Enid Briggs, director of women's athletics, reports that her charges have been active in the past few weeks. Several volleyball games have been played.

The Willamette valley colleges' playday will be held Thursday. Four GFC co-eds are to play ping-pong and three will swim in competition with other schools.

GF Makes It Three In Row by Besting Linfield Jayvees

George Fox took its third straight win November 3, defeating Linfield's JV squad 6-0.

The Quakers used the same pass play they threw against the Willamette JV's last week to score the winning touchdown. The 24-yard aerial went from quarterback Nigel Shockey to left end Marion Clarkson, who made a brilliant over the head catch of the slippery ball. Bill Mardock's extra point attempt was blocked.

Late in the final quarter Linfield threatened, pushing to the Quaker six before being stopped. Big Johnny Williams made the key tackle that cut the attack short. Two second half threats by George Fox were halted, the first after a 15-yard penalty on the 23, and the latter on the eight.

LJV's	0	0	0	0-0
GFC	0	6	0	0-6

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